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declared it would be "expedient"

for the banks to agree to co-operate

in this fantastic proposal. Under

the circumstances this remark

taken together with the "warning,"

that the requirement would be ex-

pected to all institutions within

the province, can only be regarded

as a threat. Still, hanging in the

air, remains the mystery—co-ope-

rate in performing what?

The banks have their legal ad-

visors and are in a position to look

after their own and their depositors'

interests. That they will agree to

what amounts to signing a blank

check, in the interest of the Social

Credit Board of Alberta, is to

change their advisers with less

perspicacity than will be found in

the average business man. Mr.

Alberkhan knows that—he will have

found a scoundrel, however, on

which to unload his inevitable

failure.

Local and District

Miss Emma Bremer left on Wed-

nesday last for Calgary.

Mr. H. B. Lupton left last week

for C.N.R. for Hespeler, Ontario.

R. A. Macpherson left for Calgary

last week on Tuesday last week.

R. L. Cook left the beginning of

last week on a visit to the coast.

W. D. Fitzsimmons was a Calgary

visitor on Wednesday of last week.

Ann Harding returned by rail

last week from a vacation spent at

Alliance.

Mr. F. J. Porter visited at Syl-

van Lake and at Rocky Mountain

House recently.

Andy Reih left for Calgary by bus

on Tuesday last week under the

protection of federal medical treatment.

E. Lane has been painting West-

cott's house in the Head Hill

during the past few days.

J. Armstrong, of the Farmers'

Store, left by motor last week on

his annual vacation.

Miss Alice Hande, of Melville,

left last week for C.N.R. for a vaca-

tion at Glenora, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dymtryk and

family left on Tuesday last week

for a vacation in northern B.C.

G. H. Ross, secretary of Lamton

M.D., is a patient in the Colonel

Robbie Military hospital in Calgary.

Norman Burke, Jr., who is on

leave from the naval training station

at Esquimalt, B.C., was visiting in

Delia last week.

Mrs. W. Rimmer, of Liverpool,

England, was here visiting her

sister, Mrs. Wm. Adams, returned

home last week.

Miss Mary Morrison, who has

been spending a vacation with her

parents here, left by bus for her

school at Ponoka on Friday of last

week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McLean and

Miss Jean McLean, of Drum-

hills, left last week for Delia on

Sunday, July 18th.

Will the person who borrowed the

Ford car for use at the Head

Hills Station kindly return same

and save further trouble.

Mrs. A. Dawson left on Wednes-

day morning of last week to spend

a vacation with her daughter, Mrs.

A. C. Hicks, at her home in "Dodge

City."

A new and easy method of weed-

ing is being used by a farmer in the

west. It consists of employing a

horse to ride from patch to patch.

Gus Breston, W. L. Carter and

W. K. Sutherland were among the

delegates from the district attending

the Federal conference U.F.A. con-

vention held at Hanna on Saturday,

Paul Killian left early last week

for a motor trip to the coast. Paul

intended driving the A.U. Canadian

route, and will later visit Seattle on

his return home through the U.S.A.

Farmers of the Delia district who

are looking for help to solve the

difficult problem of drought and

oil drifting are urgently requested

to attend the meeting on Saturday,

August 7th, at 2 o'clock in the

afternoon, at the Olympic Hotel,

for the purpose of forming an Agri-

cultural Association. A membership

of fifty or over is required and there

are no fees under the federal scheme,

which was explained in a recent

issue of this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne

of Victoria, left on Tuesday for

motor camping tour in the United

States. An ingeniously constructed

habitation, which comprises an ad-

justable tent is stacked neatly on a

two-wheeled trailer, and the family

will be independent of hotels. Harry

has two brothers, whom he has not

seen for many years. He intends to

visit during his travels, one living in

Spokane and the other a hundred

miles further south.

Professed by a north-west wind

and a dust storm, rain commenced

to fall heavily about 10 p.m. on

Wednesday afternoon of last week.

A picnic in the north and the Hand-

some stampede in the south were

considered wiped out by the unlook-

ed storm, which was accompanied

by thunder and lightning and ended

about 5 o'clock. The rain was not

at all heavy, but it was a relief

to have been free of the drought

which has been so long in the air.

On Sunday, July 18, a group of

Delia and former residents of Delia

at the home of A. F. Cobb, in

Spring Lake, and a day of social

intercourse was enjoyed by all. The

noon and evening meals were served

on the lawn in the shade of the

big summer resort weather. The

members of the party comprised

Messrs. W. B. Dunlop, R. A. Ste-

venson, A. F. Cobb, A. F. Cobb,

and their wives. Also Roy Adams,

Margaret Stewart, Keith Ste-

venson, Margaret Fitzsimmons,

Margaret Cobb. If there is any

thing in the world that a person's

name is worth anything, it is being

called, but about all the talk

around should have been about

the fact that on Sunday afternoon,

as there were few nearby residents

of the Delia district who were left

of the conversation—Cobb.

That Sales' Tax

Three trains, each containing over

400 passengers mostly from Alberta,

pulled into Vancouver on Sunday,

July 4. This is merely one week of

service, for excursion trains have

been leaving Alberta since weekly

for some time, and are likely to con-

tinue throughout August anyway.

That this may have some effect on

the business of Alberta merchants is

illustrated by the following:

Three ranchmen, a girl and two

boys, were competing for the title

of "winner." "Well," said the

girl, "it's a treat to be able to buy

things for less than the regular price.

I bought three pairs in Vancouver,

for that sale at home are getting

so cheap." "You look," agreed one